BALLAWAY & KEATING.

THURSDAY, : FEBEUARY 26, 1880. eturns are beginning to show that our ex-One of the reasons for our selling less merchandise abroad is that better times enable country as rich as ours ought never to fall, we can do but little foreign trade. Where the working men are more intelligent than those of any other nation, where the inven-tions are superior to those any other country tions are superior to those any other country screaming at the top of her voice. She finally rushed madly out of the kitchen door and infalling off must appear to every reader a remarkable one. But a still more remarkable has a carefully arranged system, the express object of which is "to protect trade," What is the force for good of a system that not only fails to save us from panies like that of 1873, but that enables us to export only when under All for the Manrae Dectrine.

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They may even be unduced, by what is a passing trade may not be the main reason why our foreign exports are decreasing? Let us see whether such an effect is possible or probable? A grocer is applied to by two means for the job of building a house he is about to enable the protection and that inflicts a penalty upon each of its cities and that inflicts a penalty upon each of its cities. Provention and that inflicts a penalty upon each of its cities and an applied to the correct from a land that inflicts a penalty upon each of its cities.

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shall pay a penalty for the deed, as a person guilty of a misdemeanor pays a penalty at the police court. This is the position, then, of the two vessels; they have merchandnes to offer, and one comes from a land that buys everywhere where its people can buy cheapest. The latter vessel is an American one, and, of course, unless the people at whose port it lies are compelled by circumstance—such as buying provisions if they are in scarcity—they will prefer to buy of the other vessel, just as an American can grocer will buy of one that is a customer rather than of one who is not. Is there not a gloomy sort of a joke in calling a system for the protection of American trade?"

Many other ways there are beside that of er of the freight on the American vessel over, when he tries to trade at a foreign Protection does not only fail to probuy of those who buy of him.

Is still a power in the land, and he ought to be. He represents a class that may be likenbe. He represents a class that may be likened to the motive power that impels the machinery of a great factory. He furnishes the food and the raw material for the clothing of the world. He is first and principal among laborers. All labor, all arts, even science laborers. All labor, all arts, even science certain not to contribute anything toward included the contribute anything toward in the contribute anything to outlier. itself, exist by and for him. With all this presents commerce and transportation, and the life of hundreds of thousands of mechanics, merchants, sailors and railroaders. The granger is a power, indeed he is the greatest power in the land. Of late years he has bein to find this out, and has formed vention of grangers of this State which met the two pound "dock" on each bale of cotton, second was the Reagan bill. The exchanges of the country, and the latter was unanimously indersed because it is a measure that looks to facilitating the granger in finding a market for his products. Another resemble of the convention in a cable of the convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in a cable of the convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in a cable of the convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in a cable of the convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in indersing General Grant for a convention in the first intelligence of the action of the Pennsylvania convention. olution, offered by Joseph Nelson, to appoint a committee to investigate the advantage to the order in general, and the cotton producers an particular, of a co-operative agency in Memphis, was adopted, and the granges along Halchie river were recommended to take the matter into consideration at their what General Grant would say, but he merely next meeting. This legislation by the grangers of Tennessee is worthy the careful attention of our merchants. It originates in a desire to remove evils that are largely within their power to prevent, and they will perhaps wave themselves much annoyance by meeting, at least half way, the class whose interests they should always be quick to consult.

COTTON IN LIVERPOOL We have received the favorite Liverpoo Cotton Report of Watte & Co., of February

idle have resumed work. Egyptian receipts up to this time are rather more than double those of last season. There appears to be no danger of strikes occurring. English spinpers have taken this week about 26,000 bales make them to hold 192,000 bales. Their maximum stock last year did not exceed about 220,000 bales, and for the four preceding years the average maximum was about 250,000 bales. We incline to the opinion that spinners year by year are getting more

and more in the way of buying futures here | Convention Held Yesterday at Montpeas a hedge against their contracts; it may thus be, as many suppose, that they are now, in one way or another, more largely interested in cotton than for some years past. The tock of cotton held by English spinners we now estimate at 192,000 bales, against 143,-000 last year, and 120,000 the year before at same date. The receipts at Bombay from the first of January to date have been 89,000

Europe 54,000 bales, against 37,000 same

A Good Samaritan Burned to Death. ns to consume more at home. This reason, death in Chicago the other day, was in the however, involves another, which is that when we are in difficulties, and wages are teered to assist in preparing dinner for a sick low in consequence, we can export; but family and was in a hurry, and to hasten when we are free from embarrassments and matters she attempted to use kerosene oil in the stove. Scarcely had she turned the are in that state of comfort below which a liquid on the fire when the can exploded with poor creature was alone, and paniestricken to the rear of the yard, where she set fire to the hay, then she ran wild and screaming, a perfect figure of fire, into the public streets fact remains. This country, that can export seeming to have an insane impression that only when under the stress of "hard times," she could run away from the demon that was consuming her. A bed-quilt was thrown by some one out of a window, and some one else wrapped it closely around the burning form of the crazed woman. The flames were smothered, but in a little while Mrs. Thomas was a blacke ned, disfigured corpse.

Washington special to the Cincinnati

shall pay a penalty for the deed, as a person clading their personal visits, each physician guilty of a misdemeanor pays a penalty at is to receive for the first consultation five

Many other ways there are beside that of laying a penalty upon the citizen who buys where he can buy cheapest, in which protection to trade is an injury and an obstacle to trade, but could more be required than the position of the merchandise upon an American ship to chay the position of the merchandise upon an American ship to chay the position in which American trade?"

It is a longer time in the capitlairies of the tissue and regan. The blood acts as a reservoir not only of oxygen, but of food, and, if waste, the food taken in to-day is not used to build up tissue to-day, but is taken into circulation in the blood and the blood forms tissue and regenerates itself from the supply of food—so tissue wasted to-day is carried by the blood to the liver, there decomposed into sugar and upon and upon an analysis to chay the position in which American trade?"

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Ploneer Press.]

GOSPEL SONNETS. can ship to show the position in which American "protection" places American manu-

Rivals of Edison in Sevada. Winnemucca Silver State: "Two citizens of Winnemucca, of scientific attainments, have port, that his country's "protection" protects for some time past been quietly but industriously carrying on a series of experiments, with a view of making a cheaper light from super-heated steam that that generated by while it puts him at a disadvantage he would not, except because of his "protection," labor under. Protection does not only fail to proday persons passing in the vicinity of where the American vessel, but it absolutely protects its rival. May not this account, to some extent, for the decline of our exports? when we could sell goods cheaper for the money than others, we could sell; when tter times and higher wages make it neces- | wet as drowned rats, and the laboratory had sary for us to charge as high as the others, then the foreigner neglects us that he may bound these who has of him. burst, but, fortunately, the scientists escaped

> Cincinnati and the South. Atlanta Phonograph: "A thousand roads like the Cincinnati Southern might be built, enriching a people who have no respect for them except to get their money. The south-ern people are willing, and have been for a long time, to forget their past differences of opinion and work to recuperate their los The Gasette had better stop its lying, and talk the truth and nothing but the

George Wm. Curtis's Defeat. Interview with David W. Judd: "The and with it has, as a rule, abandoned opposition to Mr. Curtis was no more this the friends and relations of her own race. commerce and their reciprocal result has been a very great the abuses from which the suffer. But others still remain.

We will be suffer. But others still remain.

Worthy of general attention where he lives a spirit of intoler ance such as he says in shown to him by public men. In New Brighton the contest is largely one of social feeling. There is a clique there that would vote for Governor the great throughout the island the contest turned the friends and relations of her own race. Conservative Chinatown has always hailed these alliances with dissatisfaction. Last October the proprieties of this barbarian-conteming element was exercised to its utmost pitch by the audacity of one Ah Joe, a celestial of American proclivities. Ah Joe was a pitch by the audacity of one Ah Joe, a celestial of American proclivities. Ah Joe was a pitch by the audacity of one Ah Joe, a celestial of American proclivities. Ah Joe was a new arrival from the east, from which celes of the proprieties of this barbarian-conteming element was exercised to its utmost pitch by the audacity of one Ah Joe, a celestial of American proclivities. Ah Joe was a new arrival from the east, from which celes of the proprieties of these alliances with dissatisfaction. Last October the proprieties of this barbarian-conteming element was exercised to its utmost pitch by the audacity of one Ah Joe, a celestial of American proclivities. Ah Joe was a new arrival from the east, from which celes of the profits of a washee-washee enterprise, a maiden fair, but foolish. Ah had kept a wash-house in Cinc anati, where it may the profits of a washee-washee enterprise, a maiden fair, but foolish. Ah had kept a wash-house in Cinc anati, where it may the profit of these alliances with dissatisfaction. Last October the proprieties of these alliances with dissatisfaction. Last October the proprieties of these alliances with dissatisfaction. Last October the proprieties of these alliances with dissatisfaction. Last October the proprieties of these alliances with dissatisfact throughout the island the contest turned ticoats of largely on Grant. The majority is in his

How Grant Received the News from a husband. Sarah succeeded, and Ah deviated from the habits of his forefathers far which came to General Sheridan. It was handed to the general while at breakfast. He read it and remarked that he had important news from the "States."
"What is it?" inquired several voices. Sheridan then read the telegram aloud. The announcement was greeted with silence

remarked: "That's quite a surprise. King's Mountain Centennial. KING'S MOUNTAIN. February 20. - The executive and other committees of the King's Mountain Centennial association are in session here to-day. The day's session is harmonious, and the proceedings indicate sufficient enthusiasm to warrant a grand centen-

by all the party, who were anxious to hear

larger in this country. Mills that had lain American artists.

VERMONT

Is for Edmunds for President, First, Last and All the Time, and No Second Choice was Hinted At or Suggested by the State Republican

lier-An Offset to the Cram at Utica for Grant by Senator Roscoe Conkling's Cooked-up Crew.

MONTPELIER, VT., February 25 .- The Re publican convention was called to order by George W. Granby, chairman of the State bales, against 67,000, and the shipments to committee, at Trinity hall, at eleven o'clock to-day. The roll-call showed a very full at-General W. G. Barton was elected presi

dent of the convention. General Garrett made a brief speech, senouncing fraud, intimidation and corruption, and demanded as the motto of the party, "The purity of the ballot-box," also an unnitimidated vote honestly counted, and a true return. Heathen mentioned various Presidential candidates—Grant, Blaine and Sherman—at the mention of whose names there was hearty applause, and, last, Senator Edmunds, when there was prolonges applause. A resolution was adopted that the Republicans of Verment present to the Republicans of the country George F. Edmunds as a suitable person to be made the candidate of the Republican party for the next President.

John Gregory Smith, Frederick Billings General Garrett made a brief speech, de-Republican party for the next President.

John Gregory Smith, Frederick Billings and J. W. Stewart were chosen delegates to the Republican National convention. George W. Hooker, of Brattleboro, was selected as the fourth delegate. The following resolutions were unanimous-

ly adopted:

Resolved. That the Bepublican party, organized in the interest of freedom and equal rights, has established its right to live, not only by carrying the nation through the most gigantic civil war known in history, but by its successful maintenance of the theory that this is a nation and not a mere corporation of independent sovereignties; by the payment of nearly eight hundred million dollars of the public debt; by the accomplishment of a return to a specie basis of the currency, and by important retenchments and economies in the administration of the government.

make the consumer pay, not a revenue tax, but a sum of money that he would not have paid but for buying from a foreign market.

A sum of money so exacted is a penalty imposed upon those who do a certain thing. The law does not command that such a thing shall not be done, if only says if you do it you shall pay a penalty for the deed, as a person of the same time, then, for the same time, then, for the second and each succeeding person, only the half of those fees respectively is to be charged. The same rule is to apply to boarding-schools and similar institutions; also to prisons. When there is a consultation of several physicians about the treatment of a sick person, including their personal visits, each physicians altempts of the Democratic party in origines to subvert the independence of the constituted departments of the government and to coerce the President lateral to signing bills making important changes which he could not approve; for its support of honests money and a currency of intrinsic value, and for its efforts to purify and keep clean the public service.

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**Resolv The following resolution was also adopted:

I-MATTHEW, VI. 25, 33. As the disciples went of old to Thee,
Jeans of Nazareth and sought to learn
The mysteries of the kingdom, and discern
Truth Thou hadst hid in parable, so we,
Desiring now to be disciples, spurn
The wisdom of the multitude, and turn
To ask Thee Master, for the verify.
Thy light illuminates the saying dark,
Showing that Thou wouldst have the body be
A house of prayer, love's holy temple, free
From care's disorder, sorded labor's mark,
And solling by the money-changers. Lo!
Thus is heaven's righteousness fulfilled, and so
Shall all things useful from their just source flow.

H-MATTHEW VI. 24. 25.

The wise old world despises thriftiesaness
And prodently she tolls to lay in store
Yood for the future, still to garner more
Of goods and gold, and to provide for dress,
Changes of raiment, wrought with painful stres
Of all the human faculties, while lore
Industriel, she shrewdly ponders o'er.
Yet still the simple, scorned by proud success,
Of a rich k ngdom find the hidden key.
And untaught babes divinathe mystery.
Basens the exiled seer with sustenance bless,
And a peculiar people, given to hold
The symbols of salvation, God doth fold
And feed with manna in the wilderness.
Lida Township, Minn., January 21, 1880.

SARAH

Has One More Year to Live-A Victim of Oriental Dissipation Fast Rotting on Her Feet from Whisky and Oplum.

San Francisco Chronicle: The newspaper of marriages between Chinamen and white women. These unions, so repulsive to mind than a passing comment. California women. however, have not been the only ones who have found their affinity in a moon-eyed with or it will be soured on at home and Mongol. Occasionally some eastern damsel, with more than the usual amount of cosmo politan proclivities, has placed her little hands into those of her olive-colored lover's,

so well that she determined to secure him a enough to marry the girl in true American the Chinatown population. Ah cooked and Sarah waited on the table, and many of the grand moguls of the quarter visited the establishment to be waited upon by a white woman. For awhile the enterprising heathen's speculation panned out like a bonanza. But the light-colored skin of the American woman soon grew to be an eyesore to the Mongolian habitues, until finally Ah Joe was compelled to close the establishment. The couple moved away and located on some one of the numerous alleys of fifthy Chinatown, where their very existence soon became forgotten. Yesterday morning a reporter of the Chronicle visited Chimatown. Standing in the doorway of one of the few American groceries which have maintained a footbold among the Mongol hordes by supplying them

and kept restaurant on Pacific alley," said the storekeeper. "She is gone to the dogs. the storekeeper." Cottage meetings and parior of the storekeeper. "She is gone to the dogs. the storekeeper." Cottage meetings and parior of the storekeeper. "She is gone to the dogs." Cottage meetings and parior of the storekeeper. "She is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The storekeeper is gone to the dogs. "The storekeeper is gone to the dogs." The sto Cotton Report of Watts & Co., of February 26.

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Temple, E.q., a retired merchant, has given any things of at American Egyptian, and other kinds, due to a falling off at American ports. Manchester has been doing an enormous business, with a good profit to spinners, and an active consumption, perhaps never and an active consumption.

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VIENNA, February 24.—Polytheria is raging in central Russia. It has carried off since face told her story. The eyes protraded from the income be

despair. There was not a vestige of color left in the face. "Are you going to give me some whisky?" was her first querry.

The storekeeper set out is glass, and, without winking, the woman drained its contents

porter.

"What in — is that to you? I guess he is all right. He has brought home a turkey, and I am going after some cranberries. Do you suppose we keep no New-Year's? Johnny, you owe me another drink."

The drink, however, was peremptorily refused, and Sarah, the wedded wife of Ah Loe stampled out into the street to complete Joe, stumbled out into the street to complete

her errand after cranberries.

"That woman," said the storekeeper, "has gone the road they all go. Nothing is low enough for them. They become used to their surroundings, and in a very short time Chinatown and its degradation has no horrors for them. Shut off by their own volition from the civilized and decent part of the commu-nity, they seek to drown their consciences in Oriental vices, and they succeed even better than the most wretched Chinaman. I'll give Sarah one more year to live."

St. Louis Republican: "The bale of cotton sent to the St. Louis cotton exchange to be disposed of for the benefit of the children of the late General J. B. Hood was yesterday raffled and immediately after a later of the children of the later of the lat taken for its disposal until within a few day since, when Mr. R. H. Nichol, a member o the exchange, started the subscription with seventy-five chances, with two dollars each as the limit, which chances were promptly taken. Some of these chances had been gen-erously presented to the Hood children, and it was their good fortune to win the bale. The affair came off yesterday on the cotton exchange, and succeeding it it was proposed to put the bale up at auction sale, which was done, and, starting off with twelve and seven-eight cents as the first bid, and advancing hannsomely therefrom, it was finally knocked down to Mr. William L. Black, at twenty-

writer hereof, knew that the pistol was the a resident of Charlestown, Indiana, but who had a law office at Louisville, and was at that spondent was present at the Galt house at the moment of the tragedy. He was not sur-prised at its coourrence. He anticipated it. As General Davis stepped in front of and facing General Nelson, he said to him: General Neison, defend yourself. At this General Nelson threw his hand to his hip, under his coat, as in the act to draw his pistol, when General Davis fired. After receiving the wound, and in addition to saying am a dead man,' General Nelson added, might have expected it.' It is not nec ssary to say that, while Governor Morton regretted be killing, he defended the act of Genera Davis, through whom General Nelson had grossly insulted not only the governor of the State, but the entire people and soldiery of

About "Taking the Office." Chicago Times: "Probably no class men are hurting the Presidential prospects of the ex-President more than those pretended friends who are continually parroting the declaration that 'if elected he will be maugurated.' Mr Stewart L. Woodford says: 'I want a candidate so strong, so resolute, that spite of all efforts to prevent it. Now you know who I am for. An effusive Grant organ in this city, when asked to give a reason for its preference of that citizen above all time that, 'if chosen, Grant will take the office,' and if objection to his 'taking it' his side half a million of veteran soldiers.'
A zealous 'third-termer,' writing to the Times, propounds the question: 'Why should we elect him?'—meaning the ex-President and says: 'I answer: If he is elected President he will be inaugurated.' All over the country the efficious triends of the ex-Presiquestion in order that they may repeat the same answer. They seem to know of no other reason why General Grant should be preferred as a candidate to Mr. Blaine, Mr. Washburne, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Garfield, or any other citizen of eminent character or fit ness than that which is expressed or implied in a 'damnable iteration' of the a sertion that General Grant, if elected, 'would be inaugu-This constantly repeated assertion carries in its meaning an imputation of cow-ardice, poltroonery and pusillanimity to all other eligible candidates than Grant."

An Empress's Expenses. London Truth: "Waste and peculatio are traditional in the imperial household of Russia. I read that the expenses of the Empress Marie Foederovna at Cannes were paid for at the rate of five thousand pounds a month. Probably this covered the bills of the butcher, baker and grocer. It did not cover those of the wax chandler, who furof the livery stable, of the gas company, of the bouquetierres, and of the telegraph company. Wax candles were perpetually burn-ing in the room in which mass was daily said. They were of the most expensive and sense alike, have been so frequent in the last few years that they excite hardly more by the Catholic priest of the neighboring her imperial majes y for treble the price paid church. Flowers were profusely supplied t the villa by a gardener, and when they had been a few hours in the daytime in vases, they were resold—but not to the profit of the imperial exchequer—to the bouquetiere who supplies the demi monde at Cannes. When the journey back to St. Petersburg was decided upon, the clerk of the buttery ordered fifteen days' provisions for her maperial train. The overplus will be the per quisite of some officer. Champague-cup was en permanence in the saloon carriages in which the grand dukes and gentlemen in attend ance traveled. Lunch was not taken at any of the stations at which the train halted.'

Detroit Free Press: A citizen who had thoughts of buying a few hens for his table an run your changes, you'd better buy castiron roosters and fill each one wid gunpowder an grapeshot! Ize been in de hen busi-

Stocks in Savanuah. Savannah special to Charleston News and Courier: "Central continues to advance. There is a stiff market, with more buyers than sellers, at 97½ to 98½. Two hundred shares were sold at the close of the market for 99. It is reported that Moses Taylor, of New York, bought a block of Central st 105. The predictions are now that the stock will go to 110. Savannah fives are on the boom. The predictions are now that the stock will I mean that name which stands as a go to 110. Savannah fives are on the boom.

Sales were made in the city for Augusta and [Great applause] Charleston orders at 82% to 83; closed at 83 bid, 83% naked. G orgin railroad firm at 104% bid, 105 asked."

[Great applause.]

Mr. Forster moved to amend the substitute of General Arthur by striking out the words, "for action of the convention."

Anxiety for Non-Church-Goers. nial celebration on the seventh of October.

Extensive preparations are being made for the ceremonies to morrow, and an attendance of not less than ten thousand is confidently ex-

and an active consumption, perhaps never giving prizes and buying the works of her nose was thin and blue, while her mouth and in the neighborhood of Walki whole vilwas graven with lines of care, sorrow and lages have almost died out.

CONKLING'S CROWD CARRY

The New York Republican Convention and Succeed in the Pledging the Electoral Vote of the Empire State to the Support of General Grant.

Blaine's Friends Make a Determined Effort to Enforce His Claims, but are Hooted Down by My Lord Roscoe's Loud-Houthed Henchmen.

UTICA, N. Y., February 25.—At ten min-utes past twelve o'clock Senator Conkling entered the hall in which the Republican State convention was held, and was received with long-continued applause. He took his sent near the front, at the left of the main

GEN. ARTHUR CALLED THE CONVENTION T E. M. Johnson, secretary of the State con mittee, began calling the roll. The moment Albany county was called, Senator Forster moved that the credentials of W. H. Slingerand and his twelve associates, and the pe tand and his twelve associates, and the petition of Hamilton Harris and his twelve associates, be referred to the committee on contested seats, when appointed. General N. M. Curtis, of St. Lawrence, seconded the motion. Charles B. Spencer, of New York, raised the point of order that no business could be done, the convention not having could be done, the convention not having been organized. The chair decided the point well taken. MR. FORSTER APPEALED

rom the decision of the chair and called he ayes and pays. [Laughter.] Lieutenant Governor Hoskins moved lay the appeal on the table. Carried, with only a few votes in the negative. The roll-call was then continued. Mr. Forster appealed from the decision of he chair and asked for the sense of the conder that all debate was out of order till after an organization was effected, and the chair ecided the point of order well taken. Mr. Forster proceeded to speak, but the

der except by unanimous consent.

Mr. Forster asked unanimous consent. There were objections all over the house. Mr. Forster insisted that the convention ad the right to determine what should the roll of the convention. Mr. Woodford [N. Y] moved that everyoody have the freest right to SAY WHATEVER THEY CHOOSE

this convention, the minority to have th

ullest right to discussion, and nothing to b done or attempted which would interfer all. [Great applause.] Senator Woodin insisted that the proper time to discuss these questions of the regularity of delegates was when the committee n contested seats had made its report.

The roll-call was proceeded with until the cond district of Kings county was called. Judge Reeves said he did not know how the delegates whose names were read got on the list, but

HE HAD THE ONLY CREDENTIALS in this city to-day for the second district of Kings county. The chair said the secretary oad the credentials of the delegates on the list, and the names had been put on the roll scob Worth said it was at his request in the State committee that the delegates appearing on the regular list were placed there. The vention which nominated the contestants wa not regularly called and not regularly held [Cries of "shame," hisses and applause. Mr. Reeves said the original call authorized General Woodford rose to a point of order. The matter should be referred to the committee on credentials. He never heard the ist of the secretary questioned, as made by order of the State committee, except befor the committee on contested seats.

ourishing his cane, denounced . o the party, saying he killed the Republican Democrats. At this point he was interrupted with hisse and cries of "shame." He continued speak, nevertheless, amid great confusion. all delegates elected from Kings county should be called by the secretary or chairman. If delegates do not preserve order w shall be compelled to eject them. out," sit down," etc., order was restored and the roll-call proceeded. When Oneida was

The chair decided the point well taken. James Johnson, of Brooklyn, rose and

dentials of the contesting delegation, saying the credentials had been given by the only convention of the first Oneida district, regularly held to elect delegates to the State convention. He had tried to present them to the State committee, but was told be mu present them at the organization of the cor Mr. Forster moved that the roll be corrected, and the names upon Mr. Lowry's credentials be substituted for those now on The chair decided the motion out of order,

and ordered the contesting papers referred t the committee on credentials, when ap Mr. Clark presented the credentials of the contesting delegation from the second district of Oneida, which was also referred to the committee. When THE ROLL-CALL WAS COMPLETED, Mr. Forster moved that the right to yote of the persons placed on the roll in Albany, Kings and Oneida counties be suspended un-til a report is made by the committee on con-

Mr. Worth moved to lay the motion on the table. Carried.
Mr. Stephens French, of New York, nominated for temporary chairman, CHARLES E. SMITH, OF ALBANY, The nomination was received with applause and made unanimous. As Smith was con-

applause. His allusion in a speech to GRANT AT APPOMATTOX COURTHOUSE was received with great applause. A hand-some bauner with Grant's portrait was un-furled in front of the Statehouse. Other points in the speech were also enthusiast cally applauded. Temporary secretaries were then appointed General Curtis then offered

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION: Resolved, That the delegates from the several con-gressional districts be requested to report to this convention the names of two delegates selected by them to represent such district in the National Re-publican convention, to be held in Chicago, June 21, 1880, in accordance with the call for such con-General Arthur offered the following as a

he would like to understand the difference

he rightly understood it, the substitute that if the action taken by the district delegawas consulting a colored man at the Central market as to what breed he had better purchase. "Well, sah, dat depends. If you am their own delegates can be taken from them. gwine to have your henhouse on de roof of your residence, wid about fo' men to guard it, white Leghorn hens am de breed to buy; but if you gwine to have it in de back-yard delegates. My district of Westchester has selected unanimously W. H. Rebertson and WE BELIEVE YOU

Presidential candidate before whom rebellion on the sides of the square which incloses the dare not raise its horrid head. We believe number. For three consecutive times thir-James G. Blame is such a man. [Great and teen came up, and the fortunate youth in-[Great applause.]
Mr. Forster moved to amend the substitute

"for action of the convention."

General Curtis said he would withdraw his resolution if General Arthur would withdraw

W. S. O'Brien. The appraisers of the St. Louis, February 25.—The convention of christian workers continued its sessions to-day, with a large audience in attendance. Addresses were made and discussions had on "What can be done to reach non-churchgoers." Cottage meetings and parlor bible studies were urged, after which a prayer-meeting was held, presided over by Mr.

The chair stated that the question was on the amendment to General Arthur's substitute.

W. S. O'Brien. The appraisers of the O'Brien estate have just been making estimates of the value of the furniture. Senator have not been used a without giving it the right to act upon them. The chair stated that the question was on the amendment to General Arthur's substitute. Mr. Forster called for the ayes and noes.

The chair said as there had been no rules adopted it would be impossible to call the 'green room,' costing \$5000, at \$1173, and that of the 'green room,' costing \$4000, at \$800."

MR. FORSTER APPEALED. from the decision, and the appeal was laid on

ence how the names were presented to the convention. They must be acted upon by this convention, and this convention must give the tee lampers with the names reported by the district, it will be time to act.

General Arthur said that the committee had nothing to do with the delegates. The convention must act.

Mr. Forster, under these explanations, withdrew his amendment.

General Curtis said that, if the committee was not to interfere with the names of the delegates he would withdraw his resolution and General Arthur's SUBSTITUTE WAS THEN ADOPTED.

Mr. T. C. Platt offered the following: Mr. I. C. Platt offer a the following:

Resolved, That the delegates from the several congressional districts be empowered to nominate and report for the action of the convention the Presidential electors for their respective districts. and that the State committee be empowered to fill any vacuacies that may hereafter occur in the electoral ticket, and that the committee to be appointed by the chairman for the purpose of reporting the names of the delegated at large to the National convention de also report the names of two electors at large. Adopted.

Committees on credentials, resolutions, delagated. Committees on credentials, resolutions, de

egates, etc., were appointed.

Kings county objected to Mr. Worth being a member of the committee on credentials, and a delegate suggested the substitution of Roscoe Conkling. [Applause and hisses.] The chairman then appointed a substitute for Mr. Worth, and a recess was taken.

When the convention reassembled, Charles E. Smith was made permanent chairman, who expressed thanks for the honor con-The committee on credentials reported that the sitting delegates from the first assembly district, Oneids county, headed by Hon. Ros-coe Conkling, are regular delegates, and en-The report of the committee on resolutions was called for, and presented by E. W. Stoughton, who took the stage and

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READ AS FOLLOWS:

The Republicans of the State of New York assembled to appoint delegates to represent them in the National convention, resilirm the principles and patriotic purposes of the Republican party heretofore acted upon; equally impressed with the responsibility now devolved upon them, declare that the safety of the nation is again imperilled by the virulent and unlawful efforts of the Democratic party to overawe and subvert State governments as represented by the conduct of its leaders in Maine and in several southern States, thereby intending to secure control of the general government by deeds of violence and fraud, and in defiance of the carefully constituted judicial authorities. In the presence of these grave and threatening dangers it is the duty of the Republican party of the Union, in its unit-d strength, to meet and prevent them, and to this end, minoful of their great responsibility in the coming Presidential contest, and of the fact that it must be determined by the electoral vote of their State, hereby solemnly pledge to the Republicans of other States their ability to cast it for General Ulysses S. Grant. We declare that in him we repose absolute trust for his honesty, his fidelity to duit, his serene judgment and solid intelligence, his varied experience, and for other virtues that have ever attended his efforts in securing the integrity, perpetuity, grandeur and prosperity of our common country. For these reasons, and because we are satisfied that in him the nation, both north and south, will decidedly greet a candidate deserving of its confidence that in him the nation, both north and south, will decidedly greet a candidate deserving of its confidention to a third consecutive term, and is utterly imagnicable to General Grant, who is and has been a private citizen, absent from the country, destitute of all Presidential or official influence or patronage, and whose election must be by the free choice of the people, unaided by those influences which alon READ AS FOLLOWS:

STOUGHTON STUMBLED

at the words, "Unaided by those influences." and a delegate shouted, "Hurrah for Blame!" when long-continued cheering followed. Stoughton said: "Now I shall repeat this without making any fuss." A delegate—That's enough of Grant. Stoughton—I read for the instruction of the convention, and not for my own pleasure. ong-continued applause and hisses.

Mr. Forster moved to amendthat portion by substituting the name of JAMES G. BLAINE. [Applause long continued.] That portion of

the resolutions referring to the third term he moved to strike out.

A delegate moved to strike out the name of Blaine and leave the delegation unpledged Mr. Forster accepted the amendment, and the question was put on Forster's amendment, MR. CONKLING AROSE

and was greeted with prolonged applause and cries of "platform," but he kept his place on the floor and addressed the convention. At the conclusion of his speech the ques tion was taken by yeas and nays on Forster's motion to the amend the resolution by declar-ing in favor of the nomines of the Chicago convention, whoever he may be, and resulted n a negative—yeas, 180; nays, 217. The resolutions were then adopted. Grant is not nominated at Chicago the delegation be instructed to vote as a unit for James G. Blaine.
Mr. Cenkling move d to lay the motion on the table. Carried.

The congressional districts were then called upon to name delegates to Chicago, Presidential electors and members of the State committee.

The following delegates at large were elected: Roscoe Conkling, Alonzo B. Cornell, Chester A. Arthur, James D. Warren.

Presidential electors and a State committee were appointed, and the convention adjourned sine die.

MAGNETIC MINOR MENTION London, February 25: Silver, twelve peace

London, February 25: Cardinal Newman is suffering from a broken rib. London, February 25: It is said the queen proposes visiting the tomb of the Princess London, February 26: Bullion withdrawn om the Bank of England on balance to day Washington, February 25: The President ominated Hy States consul at Pesth. Toronto, February 25: The strike of the uddlers has closed at the relling-mill of the ondonderry iron mines. London, February 25: A fall of timber in

a yard on Glasshouse street, Vaoxhall, killed five persons and wounded sixteen. Montreal, February 25: The creditors of the Mechanics bank have resolved to prosecute the directors and the cashier. London, February 25: The Greek brigands who captured Colonel Synge and wife fixed the ransom at four thousand pounds. Newberg, N. Y., February 25: B. L. Case, seventy-one years of age, late president of the defunct Security life insurance company of New York, died here to day. Harrisburg, February 25: John Woolege, a negro barber at Mount Jerry, yesterday fatally shot his wife, and slightly wounded his son, aged fifteen years. Jealousy was the cause. Woolege was arrested. New Haven, Conn., February.25: Rev. A.

W. Paige pleaded guilty to the charge of sending observe letters through the mail and was fixed two hundred dollars and costs. He was taken to the Hartford county jail in do Detroit, February 25: A fire at Sagmaw City at two o'clock this morning destroyed Andere's one story brick block, containing six stores. Loss on building and merchandise, filteen thousand dollars; insurance, eighty-five hundred dollars.

New York, February 25: There were twenty proposals to sell bonds to the government; to-day, aggregating \$7,135,450 st 103 26 100 to 104 for 5s of 1881, 103 8734 100 to 104 for 6s of 1880, and 105 62-100 to 105 97-100 for 6s of 1881. London, February 25: The minister resident of the Argentine confederation has a telegram stating the election of a new president is considered settled in favor of General Roca. His opponent, De Tejedor, has retired. his partisans disarmed, and fear of conflict Are We All Felichists?

London Saturday Review: "Six years ago

young man went up to one of the roulett

ables at Monte Carlo, Italy, as soon as it

opened, and placed nine napoleons (the maximum) or number thirteen, with as many influenced by purely irrational superstitions.

Scuator Sharon's Furniture. Parisian: "Soon after building a magnifi-\$700; that of the 'pick room,' costing \$7680, is valued at \$1186; that of the 'drat

Illinois Kepublican Convention. CHICAGO, February 26.—The State central committee to-day called a Republican convention to be held at Springfield, May 19th. CRAZY KEARNEY

Unfolds a Diabolical Plot Against th Seedy San Francisco Sand-Lot Senators-All these Good People to be Butchered in Cold Blood by

Chinese Mercenaries Under the Direction of the Six Companies-He will Leave a List of Persons to be Guillotined if he should be Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25 .- The boar of supervisors this evening passed an ordi-nance to increase the police force to four hundred men. The ostensible reason was for the purpose of giving employment to needy At a meeting of the eleventh ward club of workingmen this evening, resolutions were adopted premising that there was an attempt made to prevent the condemnation of China-

BEING LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS.

they would defend with their lives the en-forcing of the law, and offer a thousand armed men to aid the government in carrying ou its provisions. Speaking to this resolution, KEARNEY SAID he had been informed from a reliable source of a secret movement on loot to crush out the anti-Chinese crusade, the six Chinese compa-nies and some of the merchants being the instigators, and the police department and National Guards the tools; that the enemies of the workingmen were to inaugurate the trouble by starting a fire or row; then KEARNEY AND THE MAYOR WERE TO BE ASSASSINATED y the police in the disguise of Chinese and highlanders; the Chinese, armed to the teeth, were to be let loose to kill men, women and children, selecting the laboring class of the city as their victims. Regarding the case now before the United States circuit court

involving the con-titutionality of the law for bidding corporations to employ Chinese, he would accept no decision but that of the people, and they say "the Chinese must go." He would leave a list of the names of persons in case he was assaminated, as his assassina-tion would be a blow at every workingman and woman in the civilized world. He announced that to morrow the ward presidents

mayor, workingmen and city officials would meet at the headquarters of the party for A LATER DISPATCH says that the unemployed men waited upon Alex Sharon, of the Palace hotel, who de-clined to allow their interference with his business. The leaders of the movement in-

ormed the crowd of the result, and add that in their opinion it was Mrs. Smith, who has been prominent in the movement lately, suggested dynamite as a means of removing the Chinatown nui-sance. Parades will be continued during WO HARM TO KILL SUCH A MAN the day, the unemployed women joining the ranks.

They say this life is barren, drear and cold; Ever the same sad song was sung of old, Ever the same long, weary tale is told, And to our lips is held the cup of strife, And yet—a little love can sweeten life.

Youth has but dreams, and age an aching vold. Whose Dead Sea fruit long, long ago has cloyed Whose night with wild temptestuous storms is rife-And yet a little hope can brighten life. They say we fling ourselves in wild despair Amidst the broken treasures scattered there, Where all is wrecked, where all once premised fair; And stab ourselves with sorrow's two-edged knife— And yet a little patience strengthens life.

Is it then true, this tale of bitter griet, Of mortal anguish finding no relief? Lo! midst the winter shines the laurel's leaf; Three angels share the lot of human strife, Three angels glorify the path of life. Hayden's Tribute to his Wife.

Fr m his Hartford lecture: "I have thought it better to make very little allusion to my own personal experience in this matter of circumstantial evidence, but I should be making too great a sacrifice to my sense of propriety if I did not speak. I speak most warmly and tenderly of one incident of that experience. I have children, whose welfare and honor are very dear to my heart, and a wife whom I regard with not only a tender, but a worshiping affection. That wife knows me thoroughly. She knows not only what is best in me, but all that is weak and human. She knows that I am innocent. When other hearts have qualled, hers has not. When the storm broke heaviest she only stood by me the clos.r. There was nothing that she would not suffer for me, and nothing that she would not do for me, except to perjure herself to save me; with all her love she would not have done that. She loved me with all her heart, but she feared God more. This wife, so true, so brave, so unwearied in her devotion, represents to me the devoted wives of other men who, in their innocence, have been accused of crime. These children of mine represent to me the children of those innocent victims of the law and of its errors, and when I see what it would be to me to look from the scaffold upon the agony of such a wife and children as mine, and to have to think, at that last dreadful moment, of the nheritance of disgrace that I was leaving to them—alas! the only inheritance—I can realize something of the refined torture to which such unfortunate men are subjected, and something of what the hearts are into which both the sense of wrong and the disgrace have sunk, each intensifying the other. And though the innocence of the dead husband and father may be discovered, no employerade of honors to his memory can reca

ened years that have passed over his house-

the agony of his last hours, nor the dark

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